It is Prepared to Organize Models of the City Government in Public Schools and to Instruct Children to Rule Themselves-The Experiment Made Successfully Already.

Unless the expectations of the Patriotic League of this city are disappointed an interesting experiment is teaching the principles of self-government to children will be established in a number of the public schools of this city at the beginning of next month, and later perhaps the scheme will be extended until very school in Greater New York is the theatre of a "School City." The idea of maintaining discipline among school children or others whother they be young or old, by placing large share of the power of making and enforce ing rules in their hands, is by no means new, but manner in which it is proposed to do it in the public schools, in combination with a course in municipal politics, is novel. The idea is said to have the approval of Mayor Strong, Theodore Roosevelt, Police Commissioner Ar drews, Charity Commissioner Faure, Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring, Health Com-missioner Wilson, and of a large number of of the leading members of the Board of Educa-

The present scheme is the outgrowth of an experiment made during the summer in the Norfolk street vacation school. The vacation schools are held in the public schoolhouses but are not under the control and rules of the Board of Education, and it is therefore permissible to make experiments during their Before the vacation schools were opened this year it occurred to Wilson L. Gill the founder of the Patrictic League, and other members that the chief purpose of the league the introduction of the study of citizenship, might be advanced by the erection of a mimic city government within each school. The knew of an experiment of a somewhat similar nature which was carried on during the provious school year by Vice-Principal Crouson in the West Farms school. In this school, instead of a municipal government, they had a President and a Congress, elected by the pupils, and a large part of the school govern-ment was turned over to the administration of these young legislators and their executive The result was very satisfactors. The school before that time had been unruly and extremely hard to manage. Under the rule of the organized pupils themselves it became or derly and easy of management.

The Norfolk street vacation school opened or July 10 and within a couple of days its pupils had all been turned into citizens of a "School City," and they were governing themselves under a Mayor and Common Council elected by theraselves Equal rights provailed among the citizens and equal responsibilities, and there was no distinction because of sex, either as to voting or office holding. Each class was an election district. The beginning of the work of organization was the holding of primary elections for the selection of delegates for a city convention. At the convention two candidates were named for each of the offices of Mayor mptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen. Then followed the election, each class casting its ballots in its own boxes, and after the installation of the successful candidates heads of executive departments and members of their forces were appointed. The Mayor appointed a President of the Board of Health, a Commissioner of Street Cleaning, a Com-missioner of Police and three Judges. The Board of Health consisted of its President, a teacher,and the Commissioner of Police. The Board of Health appointed its inspectors, the Commissioner of Police selected a Chief, a Captain for each class, and policemen, and the Judges named a clerk of the court. Civil ser-

vice rines were to have been used to regulate all appointments, but they were not ready in time.

The experiment lasted until the close of the school on Aug. 20, and the results were all that had been expected. On the closing day the Mayor, a boy some 14 years of age, with Mr. Gill's help, composed a letter to the Mayor of New York, inviting him to ray a visit to the Mayor of the School City. Two couriers were despatched forthwith to the City Hall. Mayor Strong was immersed in a heap of official papers preparatory to his departure for Monmouth Beach that afternoon. But upon reading the letter from the other Mayor his face relaxed, he gave a few whispered instructions, and in ten minutes his carriage was up to the door and he was hastening off to visit the experiment.

After shaking hands with the Mayor he instated upon meeting all the other city officials, and then inquired as to the process of law in the city. He was hugely delighted when he was told that a regular trial had been held the week before, that a police Captain, accused of dereliction of duty, had been the prisoner, and that he had been convicted and dismissed from the service. Thereupon Mayor Strong asked that the court be brought before him. His amusement was great when he saw that one of the Judges was a girl. But the crowning feature to Mr. Strong was when the police force was assembled for his benefit, and he discovered that more than half of the police Cap-

the Judges was a girl. But the crowning feature to Mr. Strong was when the police force was assembled for his benefit, and he discovered that more than half of the policemen were girls. The offence of which the police Captain was convicted was "conduct unbecoming a gentleman and an officer" while the school was off on a picnic. His was the only breach of the public peace serious enough during the existence of the city to make a trial necessary.

Mayor Strong was so much interested by his visit that he spent his evening at Monmouth Beach in describing the Nchool City to his friends. A few days later, when Mr. Gill went to him with a scheme for such cities to be extablished in the nublic schools and asked him if he would suggest any other departments, he spoke of a charity department and sent Mr. Gill to see Commissioner Faure.

"Tell him I want him to help you," Mayor Strong said.

Such was the beginning. The cities which it is now proposed to establish in the schools will be in a general way modelled like that in the Norfolk street school, but much more elaborate. In each of the departments it is in the Norfolk street school, but much more elaborate. In each of the departments it is intended that the pupils shall get a good idea of the actual work and purpose of the real city department whose name it bears. In order to bring this about nearly every city department has been asked to ald in preparing the rules for the minuic city government. Commissioner Faure was interested at once when Mr. Gill laid the scheme before him, and he is now engaged in preparing a draft for a charities department fo be incorporated in the constitution of the first of the school cities established. W. Bayard Catting and William Jay Schieffelie, two of the Civil Service Commissioner have promised to aid in preparing a set of suitable civil service questions for the collect seckers under the new manicipalities and under the guidance of Mr. Andrews, Sorgeant Smith, who is in charge of the New York police school. Is preparing a scheme for

which has served as a model for golher American cities, but adapted to chidren and their needs in the public schools.

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It must not be forgotten for a moment that nothing about these sohool cities is intended as play. It is all serious study, and the chidren sire learning actual government, law, and many other things, besides being trained how to control themselves. It is the hone of the eatherstates of the plan that the children will not only learn these things themselves, but will associamminicate them to their parents. In this way, for example, the Hoard of Health's influence could be greatly increased, and many people this department cannot seem to reach sow could be taught coriain things about by goale or the city a health for them to know. There is to be a sanitary bureau and a bureau of records. The officials are: A President who will be a taught corresponding to the Health Officer of the Port, the President of the Police Board, one secretary, a cambary supermendents, the load inspectors, anitiary supermendents, the load inspectors assistant sanitary supermendents, the load inspectors assistant sanitary supermendents, the load inspectors assistant sanitary supermendents, five hygiene hispectors and several roofical inspectors, five hygiene hispectors and several roofical inspectors, as and several roofical inspectors, as any stressmitten which is such a farthese of food and drink beauty into the city for consumption within a limits. They shall give information to citizens the properly treparing food for consumption in properly treparing food for consumption with reference to cheanings of food for consumption with the former to cheanings of food such that as a service of the sanitary cole, while reference to cheanings of food for consumption with the former to cheanings of food for consumption with the former to cheanings of food for consumption with the former to cheanings of food for consumption with the former to cheanings of food

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proper receptacles, and then only when absolutely necessary.

"The medical inspectors shall examine the citizens daily, immediately after they enter the city, and shall report to the assistant sanitary superintendent the names of any who do not feel well."

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The sanitary police are to inforce the regulations, and reports are to be made. Verbal reports on the part of each assistant sanitary superintendent to the proper teachers each morning in regard to those citizens who do not feel well, and warnings and complaints are to be fasued.

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The general scope of the city may be stated briefly. Out of the school of 1,000 or 1,500 children about 150 will be needed as officials. Elections will be held agid a new government formed once a month, to give all the children, or a large proportion of them, a chance to learn by holding office. Each class will be treated as an election district. There are about twenty-five classes in a New York city school. Each district will elect a member of council. The police department will consist of a chief, an inspector for each borough—the city is to have five boroughs—a captain, a serresant, and four yoll camen for each class. Court: will be established and judges chosen, that the wrongs of each School City may be redressed, the courts having the power to impeanel jurces in quite the ordinary way. In fact, with but a few necessary modifications, the entire Government of a city like the new New York will be put in the hands of the boys and girls of a school and they will be allowed to run it themselves.

Soveral school principalshave aiready signified their desire to organize cities within their schools, and they will do so if there be no legal bar to their action. There is one chance of delay. This may come from a refusal on the part of School Superintendent Jasper to permit the work unless it has the official approval of the Board of Education. Superintendent Jasper has spoken well of the general purposes of the schools, we have a superintendent supper has spoken well of the general purpose of the schoules. The advocates of the plan declare that none of these effects will follow the establishment of the school begins every day, they say, and a part of this time would be all that would be required for the running of the votes, the canvassing, and the induction into office of the elected members could each be taken up in turn.

lowed to go home early.

If Mr. Jasper finds it impossible to agree to
the establishment of the cities, an appeal will
be unde to the Board of Education for authority, but it is not believed that this will be

ALARMED ABOUT SAMOA Australia Beally Fears That the United States

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 11.-The steame Warrimoo arrived from Australia to-day bringing advices to Aug. 14. The Australian press is hysterical over the announcement of Ger man correspondents that the United States are after the Samoan Islands. The contention in Australia is that the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands by the United States is preliminary to an attempt to secure the Samoan group. The British consular report from Apia. just to hand, discloses a number of facts that have made England and her colonies open their eyes. The Americans have been quietly but surely securing the trade of the Samoan group surely securing the trade of the Samoan group. England has not been a keen connection, and is losing ground fast to the United States, who have been sending travellers to the Samoans and ascertaining the wants of the inhabitants. The English manufacturers with customary stubbornness refuse to send any kind but blunt axes consequently the enormous number of axes used are all from America. Germany is also losing ground fast. England will not allow the sale of firearms, and as a consequence the natives are armed with American made guns. In a few years America will have the entire trade of the Islands which are becoming officially bankrupt and will naturally drift into the hands of the United States Government. The celebrated cruise of the brig Percy Edwards is over. Some time ago fifty San Francisco men put in \$50 each and purchased the Percy Edwards to sail to some island in the Pacific and start a socialistic community with extremely liberal laws, social and otherwise. One of their dreams was that they would acquire quick wealth and have hundreds of servants to serve them. The scheme caught on and shares rose to \$100. The company finally sailed for Fiji. They landed at Suva, but the skipper of H. M. S. Lizard refused to allow them to stay. The High Commissioner for the Pacific was appealed to. He refused to allow the company to settle in the Solomon Islands. They put to sea again, and in a storm were disabled and obliged to make for Noumea where the brig was put up for auction and sold for \$1,000. Some of the company started a coffee plantation at Pam, New Caledonia. The rest are scattered all over Fiji and Australia, while a few will return to America.

PADDY'S MARKET ALL UPSET. Three Men Wounded in a Fight Among the

Paddy's Market 'in Ninth avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Forty-second streets, was the scene of a little riot yesterday afternoon. The Thirty-ninth street corner is the busiest in the market and is preferred by the peddlers. They are not allowed to assemble until o'clock in the afternoon.

Before that hour yesterday a score of ped diers dashed for the corner. There is only room for half a dozen wagons, and the result was an indescribable tangle of horses, wagons loaded with fruit and vegetables and peddlers swearing in a dozen languages. A wagonload of watermelons was overturned and the colored regiment of buyers immediately made a dash

regiment of buyers immediately made a dash for them.

The peddlers on the wagon drew long clubs to protect the fruit and in a july every pedder in the crush had a stick or a knife out. The peddlers charged the crowd and then turned on one another said whacked indiscriminately. Giuseppi Bruno had a stilletto and stabbed Giovanni Harbert, another peddler. Then he made for Mucinco Mateo and Martino Ferrino. They ran down Ninth avenue to Thirty-seventh street and through Thirty-seventh street and through Thirty-seventh street and through Thirty-seventh three past the station house. Several detectives were standing on the steps and when they saw the chase they caught the pursued and their pursuer.

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One of the crowd following told about the trouble in the market, and half a dozen police men hustled around to the market and restored order. They found Charles Fischer of 430 West Thirty-ninth street wounded in the face and with a sprained wrist, and John Neuman of 433 West Thirty-sixth street suffering with a scalp wound and possible fracture of the skull. These were taken to Rossevelt Hospital and the four Italians were locked up.

BUCCANEERS IN THE PACIFIC. Americans Said to Be Baiding the Settlement

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.-A complaint comes from the Pacific coast of raids made by American buccaneers upon the Queen Charlotte Islands, Using their own harbors for safety, it is alleged they have been making raids upon the territories and fishing grounds of British subjects. It is said they have pillaged settlements while the people were away. In one place a whole crop of potatoes was dug up. Smuggling also is alleged to be carried on with impunity, and quantities of American goods are being taken in without payment of duty. They have gone so far as to kill cattle owned by Canadians and dispose of the meats in the markets of Juneau

and Sitka.

The natives are treated in the same manner than the natives are treated in the same manner. The natives are treated in the same manner whenever an opportunity presents itself. The complaint goes on to say that the maranders are well armed and have a number of villages complet by in their hands. The Canadian customs department is robbed of thousands of dollars every year. It is arged that a craiser be despatched there to straighten matters out and restore law and order. An investigation of the case is to be ordered by the leminion Government.

Fresh Eggs for the Captain's Table. Some ship Captains going on a long voyage China, for instance, or California, carry chickens along and have fresheggs to cat as they go Sometimes they still the chickens and eat them, and sometimes they bring them homes; there are chickens that have been to China and back, Some ship Captains that do not carry live chickens take fresh eggs packed in salt, to keep them fresh as long as possible.

Fook Poison and Reported at a Hospital. Ralph Herbert, 28 years old, of 317 Bowery, walked into St. Mark's Hospital, at 177 s Mark's place, last night, and said that he had drunk insect poison, intending to kill himself. He said he had a fight with a man at Second avenue and kleventh street and got whipped It was this that made him decide to kill himself. He may recover. OHIO CAMPAIGN OPENED. ANDIRONS. SENATORS FORAKER AND HANNA

OPEN IT FOR THE REPUBLICANS. oraker Praises Hanna as a Public Official and hays He Ought to He Returned to the Bennte-Hanna Responds by Saying That Pornker is the Leader and He the Follower.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11.-The Republicans of the Western Reserve opened the campaign to-day at Burton, a little town in Republican Jeauga county, three miles from any railroad. The two Senators from Ohio, Foraker and lanns, were the attractions, with former Gov. Foster and National Secretary Dick as minor stars. If there were any lingering doubts about the cordiality existing between Senators Foraker and Hanna, they were all dispelled at the

Foraker said that Hanna did more than any nember of the Senate not on the Finance Committee to pass the Tariff bill, and that he ought to be returned to the Senate, not only because he is a Republican, but because he is an efficient, valuable public servant. And then Hanna said that Foraker was one of the leaders of the Senate, one whom he delighted to follow, and that Ohio ought to be proud of her senior Senator. The attendance, notwithstanding the loca-tion, exceeded 9,000. There was but one opinion

as to its effect upon the campaign, and that was

that great headway had been achieved by the

Burton open meeting of 1897, Foraker said of Hanna in his address: "Sen ator Hanna is entitled to the honor of a ratifica-tion by the people of the indorscment which our State Convention has already given him. His services to the party have been conspicuous. Not trained to political, party or public services, but simply a straightforward, plain, blunt business man, he took up the work of supporting President McKinley's candidacy for nomination as a labor of love, and triumphing over difficulties that would have been too much for men of less courage and determination, he won his first great national contest. He has been faithful in the use of this great influence and in the discharge of the duties of his office; and not only faithful

national contest. He has been faithful in the use of this great influence and in the discharge of the duties of his effice; and not only faithful, but efficient, and efficient in the highest degree. In the great work of framing and passing the Tariff bill no man not on the Finance Committee did more han Senator Hanna to win the success that was achieved. He may not be an orator, but he is a good, plain, straightforward ialker, and a sound thinker. He has not had long experience in political matters, but he is all the wiser in a broad and varied business experience, that has brought him in contact with men and prepared him for the duties of his place. There is the highest need for such men in the Senate, and the action of the Governor in appointing him, already approved by the State Convention, should now be ind. rased by the people."

Of McKinley's Administration, Foraker said: "The vote of Ohio next November will be taken and received everywhere as an expression by the people of Ohio of their approval or disapproval of President McKinley's Administration. Every promise embodied in the National Republican platform of 1996 has been kept by McKinley with religious fidelity. As a result, confidence has been restored to the business world and prosperity is scattering its blessings throughout all the land. Everybody knows that he is wise, conservative, patriotic, and faithful. When he entered upon his official term, he did not lose one moment in taking up the great work to which he had been called. Business is everywhere reviving, the furnaces have again been lighted, the forges are flaming, the factories are running.

In his opening words Senator Hanna said that it was from no selfish motive that he had engaged in politics. "My life's work has been in Ohio," he said, "I saw the dangers to my beloved country. I vowed to give myself to the cause for my friend McKinley. I knew that he was called upon to dispel the calamity which threatened our nation, and to that cause and my country's cause I gave my it ime and nearl

CATTLE INSPECTOR STOLE A COW

for the Grand Jury on Such a Charge. WEST MEDWAY, Mass., Sept. 11. The "Bel lingham Cow" case was tried in Judge Fair-bank's court to-day. The trial was held, in a hall, and the farmers drove in from towns for miles around to attend it. Juspector William J. Smythe of the State Cattle Commissioners' staff was charged with the larceny of a cow, and with cruelty to the cow in cutting off its car to get an inspection mark stamped there

farm had been condemned as having tuberculosis.

These cows, according to Farm Superintendent
Simpson, were driven away by Smythe on Aug.
12 for slaughter at Brighton. Simpson went to
see the killing, but one cow was not at the shambles. Simpson was told by Smythe that the
cow had been killed, skinned, and buried at
Dover. Simpson saw the ear of the cow, which
Smythe said he had cut off before burial. Simpson went to Dover and found the cow alive, but
with an ear gone. He was told that the ear had
been bitten off by a dog.

On the sland Simythe said the cow because as cen bitten on by a dog. On the stand Emythe said the cow became ex-

housted on the road.

The court sustained the contention of the prosecution that the ears of valuable cows are cut off, and with a purchased hide are turned over to the Commissioners as proof of death, when in reality the cows, each minus one ear, are sold to some trader and the profits of the transaction divided among the conspirators. Smythe was fined \$30 for mutitation of the cow. He paid the fine. He was held for the Grand Jury on the larceny charge.

MISSOURI'S FRUIT CROP.

An Authority Estimates It at a Value of

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 11.-Missouri this year will produce an immense fruit crop. The weather and soil have been favorable, and the fruit will not only be abundant, but of the best quality. Secretary J. R. Rippey of the State Board of Ag riculture estimates the fruit crop of Missouri riculture estimates the fruit crop of Missouri to be worth \$25,000,000. The applies, by reason of high color, superior flayor, and good shippling qualities, will command an extra price. Every variety of apples has done well. More orchards have been planted in Missouri during the last two years than in any other State in the Union. Col. It pley says;

"Thousands of acres are being set in grapes. One ton of Missouri grapes will make as much whine as two tons of California grape-. Missouri pears are selling as high as \$4 a bushel. The peach crop this year is unsurpassed. One farmer has sold 15,000 bushels at \$1 a bushel. Another reports \$1,000 worth of peaches from six acres.

Strike of Brooklyn Blacksmiths

Forty blacksmiths, employed by the John N

Robinson Company at Eric Basin, went of

strike last Wednesday because the foreman refused to discharge John Carr, a non-union man. It is said that 400 blacks miths will go out on a sympathetic strike on Monday Bad Breath

disappears in a short time upon using Merck's Sac-CHARIN TABLETS instead of sugar. Their antiseptic action keeps the stomach and mouth pure and sweet. Sugar sours both. MERCE's SACCHARIN TABLETS are the Ideal Sweetener and are over 100 times sweeter than sugar.

Call for Free Samples at THE MERCK PHARMACY,

University place, corner 8th st., New York. Merck's Saccharin Tablets come in bottles at abc. \$1.00, and \$1.75 a bottle. At all druggists. FENDERS.

Gas Logs, Fire Sets and Screens. We have just received an importa-tion of ANDIRONS, FENDERS and FIRE SCREENS. Have also added to our large stock new goods of our own exclusive de sign which we are selling at

MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

Conover Fireplace Mfg. Co.,

7 and 9 West 30th Street,

Near Fifth Avenue. Factory, 114-120 West Both Street.

THAT 100-MILE-AN-HOUR RAILROAD

Trust Deed for the Transcentinental Elevated

Filed in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Through the air from

Chicago to Jersey City by daylight at the rate of 100 miles an hour is the dream of the Trans-

continental Railway Company, which is capi-

talized for \$200,000,000, most of which is at

trust deed was executed yesterday with the

fifty-year 5 per cent, gold bonds, not to exceed

to begin at once. Where and how the company is going to establish a terminal in Chi-

The Transcontinental Railway Company got

charter from the Illinois Legislature on June

continental Company is engaged in constructing a double-track elevated electric railway from

Chicago to Jersey City, representing a mileage of

"The plan is feasible enough," said Mr. Hill.

DANIEL BOONE'S OLD GUN.

Kill 2,800 Beer.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 11 .- "Uncle Mart"

that belonged to Daniel Boone when he came to

from William Wreckes, one of Boone's men who

duce Veneer Worth More than \$15,000.

ROCKHOUSE, Ky., Sept. 11.-The largest curled

walnut tree known to exist in eastern Kentucky

Billed by Stepping on a Rusty Sail.

The Coroners' office was notified yesterday of

the death of William Rayner, 17 years old, of

Westhampton, L. I., in Roosevelt Hospital, from locklaw. Rayner stepped on a rusty nail a week ago and was brought to the hospital from his home for treatment.

CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., Sept. 11.—Gov. Black of New York is having a vacation at Centre Jacipee. He has been enjoying bass fishing on Lake Asman.

Saffond, Ariz., Sept. 11.—Manuel Borges, the Mexican desperado, was killed to-day after a running fight with a posse,

The Rev. Abel Stevens, LL.D., died sudden!

yesterday morning at the Vendome Rotel, San

José, Cal., of heart disease. He was 83 year

old. He was born in Philadelphia and was

old. He was born in Philadelphia and was for a time editor of Zion's Heraid and was also editor of the Christian Advocate. He was the historian of the Methodist Church. His wife was with him at his death. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ira Halstead of Alhambra, Cal., and Mrs. Mary S. Robinson of Mismistoneck, and a son, O. A. Stevens, city editor of the Los Angeles Express. Mr. Stevens had been on the Pacific coasteight years. When he left the East he went to Europe and took charge of the American church at Geneva. From there he went on a trip around the world, visiting India, Japan, and China, and then went to San Francisco. Since 1885 he has lived in California, spending his time in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San José.

Dr. John Bolles, aged 81 years, died in Mont-ville, Conn., yesterday, at his late residence. He was a type of the old country physician. He was the oldest member of the New London County Medical Society, and had practiced medicine nearly sixty years, He held many offices in the citt of hotom. He leaves a widow, son, and daughter.

Mrs. Amelia Ayres, 80 years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Fisher, in New Rochelle, yesterday. Mrs. Ayres was born in Baitimore, but had lived in New Rochelle for thirty years. Her husband, who was Captain of the New Rochelle Cadets, died twenty years ago.

Harry Hinman, the senior member of the firm of Hinman & Co., bankers, in Boston, died and dealy yesterday while sitting at his deek in his office. Ho was 55 years old and unmarried, He was a leading man in Baptist church circles.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

damage \$500; 12:50, foot Eutgers treets, barge Helle, damage \$500; 12:50, foot Eutgers treets, barge Helle, damage \$1,000; 7:10, foot East 100th street, ting Borothea Autan, damage not estimated, 8:30, 66 West Eighteenth street, damage \$250.

P. M. -6:20, 265 East Forty fourth street, Henry Kearre, damage \$5; 8:10, Bit? Fifth street, Max Beacher, damage \$5; 8:10, E3; Fifth street, E. Suyder, damage \$10.

BROOKLYN.

Hishop Charles E McDonnell arrived home early festerday morning after a two months' trip abroad He is in excellent health.

Evelyn tiranville Webster was arrested early yes-terday morning charged with lounging at Myrtle avenue and itroadway. She was subsequently dis-charged.

While Mounted Patrolman August F. Gunser of the Causrs!: station was on duty on Avenue Z. near East Sinety second aircet Festerday, his horse stumbled and fell. Gunser landed under the horse and is suffer-ing from consussion of the brain.

M.-12:40, 55 Thomas street, Charles Bealle

ago are mysteries yet to be revealed.

29, 1895,

A LITTLE CHINESE REVOLT. REBELS CAPTURE BUANGYING, BUT

bined to Drive Them Out, and the Rebeis. Hearing of It, Fied. The Jameson-Hooley Syndicate to Build Rallroade. Gold Fields. SAN FRANCISCO Cal., Sept. 11.-The steamer Gaelic arrived to-day from China and Japan bringing the following :

The Governors of Kuanget and House Com-

Advices from Changsha, the provincial capital of Hunan, give details of the insurrection in Kuangsi. The origin was very similar to that of the Mohammedan rebellion in Kansu, which brought nearly 200,000 Mussulmans into the field for quite two years. The trouble arose through the imprisonment of some persons by the presiding Magistrate of the district, followed by the rescue of the prisoners by their friends, the murder of the unfortunate Magistrate and the capture of the city by the malcontonts.

It appears that about the end of June the Magistrate of the district of Kuangyanghsen Kuangsi, which borders on the frontier districts of the Hunan cities of Yungmind and Chianghua, imprisoned three men belonging to gang of bandits who had been plundering

ready paid up, according to the President. A This gang had their fastnesses in the adjacent hills and numbered nearly 500 men, but they Equitable Trust Company as trustee, and placed on record in the Recorder's office. This were allied, as is usually the case in that part of China, with the Kolao Hul, who has a "center" in deed provided for the issue of first mortgage the city of Yungmind. As soon as the chief of the bandits heard of the capture of his three men, \$100,000,000, in order to start building in one of whom was his chief lieutenant, he at Jersey City. The construction of the road is once made preparations to attack Kuangyang, while on the other hand he asked for aid and instructions from the centre at Yungming.

On the night of June 27 the bandits silently scaled the walls of Kuangyang, and while one band attacked the jail and released their comrades, setting free at the same time most of the thieves, cutthroats, and debtors, another band swarmed into the Yamen proper, where the magistrate lived, and murdered him and his whole family, numbering thirty-two in all in cluding male and female servants and slave girls. Not one escaped.

This was not done without the bandits en-

a double-track elevated electric railway from Chicago to Jersey City, representing a mileage of between 700 and 900 miles. It is also set forth that the company has been authorized by the directors and two-thirds of the stock-holders to borrow money by issuing, selling, and exchanging its bonds for construction purposes, for acquiring other railroads, spur tracks and branches. In exercise of this power the company will issue corporate bonds dated Sept. 1, 1897, and to mature Sept. 1, 1947, of \$1,000 each, with interest at 5 percent, payable in gold March and September each year, provided the bonds shall not exceed \$100,000 a mile of the main line, spur tracks, branches, and squipments. If the road is to be 900 miles long this would mean the issue of \$90,000,000 bonds.

As trustee, the Equitable Trust Company is authorized to issue, if necessary, in addition to this \$90,000,000 bonder \$10,000,000 for the purchase or acquisition of rights of way, but in no case must the issue amount to more than \$100,000,000. The company conveys to the trustee all the property it possesses and may become possessed of at any future time, in order to secure the payment of bonds.

Lysander Hill is President of the company. He is a patent attorney. With regard to the construction of the road he is secretive. He will not reveal the names of the men behind the scheme, nor when the day trips to Jersey City will be started. On the possibilities of the elevated electric road to the east he is enthisiastic.

"The plan is feasible enough," said Mr. Hill. countering some resistance, for, owing to the general lawlessness of that portion of Kuangsi. the district magistrates have a bodyguard of some forty or fifty militiamen attached to the Yamen, who act as thieftakers on occasion, There was a desperate fight in the courts of

prised militia, who, being all nicked men fought although reinforced by 100 men from the military commandant of the garrison, the remainder, outnumbered and overpowered, fled, leaving the Yamen and the city to the san-

"We intend to build an elevated road eight feet high along the most feasible route. We want the bonds issued so that we can get along with the work of construction. We have several routes to select from. What we desire is as straight a route as possible to Jersey City."

mainder, outnumbered and overpowered, fied, leaving the Yamen and the city to the sanguinary band of desperadoes and robbers. The murderous gang spent the whole night slaying and plundering wherever they went, and within an hour had cleared the city of Kuangyang of all its civil and military mandarins, taking possession of the place. Guards were posted on the wails and at the gates and an insurrection was organized, instructions as to what to do next being anxiously expected from the Kolao Huichlef at Yungming.

Meanwhile word was sent that same night to the neighboring Kuangsi districts of Hsingana, where there was another strong band of robbers and Kolao Hui, to raise the standard of insurrection in aid of the Kuangyang band ts.

The latter at once began to pillage the countryside, chiefly of food stuffs, in order to provision the city which was intended to be the headquarters of the insurrection. The bandits were, however, disap ointed of reinforcements from the immediate vicinity of Kuangyang, for no one joined them from among the village communities except a couple of hundred thleves and riffraff. Hence the Chief found that he had only about 800 men to garrison the large city of Kuangyang. A few days later word was received from "the centre" at Youngming to the effect that, first, the Governors of Kuangsi and Hunan were in telegraphic communication with each other and they had agreed to send each 3,000 men to retake Kuangyang, second, that the society at Yungming had not enough arms to fight, so they had to quit.

It is declared on good authority at Shanghai that the Jameson-Hooley syndicate have signed a preliminary contract with the Chinese Government for a loan of £16,000,000 at 5 per cent., in consideration of which they are to construct important railway lines in the empire. The representative of the Jameson-Hooley syndicate is K. Frossell, who arrived from England in the Rocetta on Aug. 15, and who proceeds to Pekin to ratify the contract. A party of Government experis have been prospecting in Kuangt Russell of this place has an old flintlock rifle Kentucky in May, 1769. He bought the gun settled near Campbellsville. That was exactly settled near Campbellsville. That was exactly fifty years ago. The barrel measures four feet one inch, and the entire gun six feet two inches. It was with this gan that Boone helped to kill the 2,300 deer, whose skins were cached in the mountains of Kentucky while the pioneers went back to Virginia for more ammunition and supplies. When they returned a few months later they found that the Indians had been there before them and stolen and destroyed the entire lot of skins. One of the party carved on a tree near by this laconic account of their misfortune; "2.300 deer skins lost. Ituination, by God."
Russell says the old gun shoots so true that when he tries to miss a target or a squirrel, the gun invariably drives centre whether he wants it to or not.

hills, in the district of Kaichien, sub-prefecture of Teching.

The best specimen of quartz when crushed is said to have yielded pure gold at the rate of sixteen ounces per ton, while quartz found in another portion of the same hill, produced when crushed over three ounces per ton. The provincial authorities of Kuangtung arpear to have been quite excited over the discovery of gold in the province, and have authorized the formation of a syndicate to develop the mines, with a capital of \$500,000, one half to be let by the provincial Government. The Yung Idu hills stretch into the Kuangsi border district of Changwuhsien, and it is reported that at this list instead place gold has also been discovered. Already plans and estimates have been presented to the Viceroy and the Governor of Kuangtung, and orders will soon be sent to San Francisco for sixty crushing mills, pumps, &c., where also a number of exterienced Chinese milners, now unemployed, will be engaged to return to China and work at the new mines. It Is 400 Years Old and Is Expected to Prewas sold by Will Combs to a Cincinnati firm last week. He received \$400 for the tree. It is week. He received \$400 for the tree. It is ninety feet to the first limb and nearly six feet in diameter at the butt, tapering very gradually. It was sawed down close to the ground, and by counting the rings it was found that the tree was nearly 400 years old. It is estimated that it will cost more than \$1,000 to get it across the mountains to Norton, Va., which is the nearest railroad station, It will have to be cut into small pieces so it can be hauled through Pound Gap. When manfactured into turniture and veneering it is estimated that it will be worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

BURGLARS WRECK 4 STORE. Pack Up All They Can Carry and Make Off at Their Letaure.

Three burglars, one big and stout, the others lim, got into the store of the Marks & Benson Company at 138 East Fourteenth street on Friday night by putting a fifteen foot ladder against the rear of the building and climbing to the roof. Then two got through a skylight, packed up \$700 or \$800 worth of goods, clothing, and jewelry and got out again. They joined their companion and got through the window of a vacant loft in an adjoining building, where they made three packs of their booty and departed, one at a time.

Mrs. Wagner, who lives in Thirteenth street,
directly in the rear of the store, saw the burglars.
When Harry Marks, the manager of the company, got around yesterday morning he found
the store wrecked.

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The burglary was committed in plain view of the street, and the men broke open all the drawers in the cashier's desk and Mr. Marks's desk. They got \$10 in cash and a diamond locket worth \$100 in these.

MAY GET HAWAIIAN REGISTRY. Pacific Mail Steamship Company Wins in the

HONOLULC, Sept. 4, via San Francisco, Sept. 11.-The Hawaiian courts decided to-day that the Minister of Foreign Affairs cannot prevent the Pacific Mail Steamship Company from securing Hawaiisn registry. Circuit Judge Perry handed down the decision in the mandamus suit brought by George Mac-Farlane, owner of the China, to compel the Collector-General to issue Hawaiian registry for the China, in which he declared that Col. MacFarlane had in all respects complied with law, and that he was entitled to the certificate of registry for which he applied. The motion to quash the writ and dismiss the petition entered by Foreign Minister Cooper on behalf of the Government was denied, and Judge Perry ordered that a premptory writ be issued at once. Minister Cooper will carry the case to the Supreme Court. at once. Minister C the Supreme Court.

Called on a Police Sergeant and Was Arrested. Sergeant Edward S. Walting of the Meteer street station, who lives at 42 Seventh street, had just taken off his coat after returning f om had just taken off his coat after returning f om the theave last evening when the door bell rang. The Sergeant opened the door and found a young man on the steap.

The catler seemed flustered when the Sergeant opened the door, and could not explain what he wanted. The Sergeant suspected that he was a thief and locked him up in the East Fifth street station house. There the prisoner said he was Abert Van Nessof 227 East Seventeenth struct. The address is fletitious.

The firing on the miners near Hazleton, Pa. by a Sheriff and a posse of deputies will be denounced at the meeting of the Central Labor Union to-day and at a special meeting of District Assembly 49. K. of L., to be held at 154 East Fifty-fourth street. The body of a drowned man about 35 years old and stiffed in dark lothes was found in the water at the Atlantic Book yesterday. The body was re-moved to the Margin.

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The Meadowbrooks Play Finely and Win the HEMPSTEAD, Sept. 11.—One of the most inter-

esting and exciting polo games that have been seen on Long Island this year occurred to-day on the new polo field of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, when the first team of the Westchester Country Club and the first team of the Meadow brook Hunt Club tried conclusions for the Westchester Cup. The game was the final for the cup, and was the one which was to been played at the recent tourns ment at Newport. During the entire game the sun shone with terrific severity, the thermometer registering 96 degrees in the shade. However, regardless of this, the maten was replete with many brilliant t am and individual plays which were made by the members of both teams. The team work of the Meadow

vidual plays which were made by the members of both teams. The team work of the Meadow-brooks could not have been excelled. They played with great dash and vin throughout the entire game, and, although they received a handicap of 3 goals from their opponents, they succeeded in defeating them by 3'4 goals. The line up was as follows:

Westchester, first team—1, L. Waterbury, handicap, 7; 2 J. M. Waterbury, 7; 8, John E. Cowdin, 8; back, J. S. Stevens, 7, Total, 2'5 goals.

Meadowbrook, first team—1, W. C. Eustis, 5; 2, H. F. Whitney, 5; 3, Thomas Hitebook, Jr., 5; back, Benjamin Nicoll, 8. Total, 2'6 goals.

In the first period the Meadowbrooks got 2 goals, which were both made by W. C. Eustis, In this period J. M. Mortimer hit the only goal for the Westchesters. In the next period the Meadowbrooks bit 4 goals. Eustis made 2. Thomas Hitchook, Jr., 1, and Harry P. Whitney 1. The Westchesters made 5 goals in this period. The Waterbury brothers hit 4 and J. S. Stevens 1. In the last period each team scored 3 goals. Whitney made 1 and Eustis 2 for the Madowbrooks and the Waterbury brothers made the goals for the Westchesters.

At the ending of the third period the ponies of Thomas Hitchook, Jr., and L. Waterbury collided while running down the field at a rattling gait. Both the riders were thrown and the ponies each turned a complete somersault on the turf. Beyond a few bruises, however, neither was hurt. A large number of the members of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club refereed the game, and Sidney Dillon Hinley assisted as time-keeper and scorer. The total score was:

Meadowbrook by handicap goals. S. Meadowbrook by earned goals. 9; total 12; less 's goal for safety in the second period, 112 goals. Westchesters by earned goals. 9; total 12; less 's goal for safety in the second period, 5'2 goals.

Swimming Races at Bath Beach An interesting series of swimming races were

held at Bath Beach yesterday afternoon, a large crowd of spectators being present. The 100yard scratch race was a battle between Lewis H. Parry, Knickerbocker A. C., and Paul Neumann, Chicago A. C. Parry took the lead after mann, Chicago A. C. Parry took the lead after the fifty-yard mark and held it to the finish line, although Neumann made a desperate but unsuccessful swurt in the last fifteen yards.

William Reuss, Knickerbocker A. C., won the 200-yard novice race in most impressive style. He swam the first 100 yards in 1 minute 16 seconds. The 300-yard handicap was a rather easy victory for Neumann of Chicago, who was on scratch, Wenck of the New York A. C. finished a strong second. In the 880-yard handicap the winner turned up in William A. Christy. Neumann led for about 550 yards and then stopped. He was the scratch man and claimed that he lost the course. Christy finis ed about thirty feet ahead of Reuss. Wenck made a fine spurt at the finish and was third. The summary: 160 Yards, Seratch.—Won by Lewis H. Parry, Knick-erbocker A. C.: Paul Neumann, Chicago A. C., second; F. A. Wenck, New York A. C., third. Time, I minute 19 1.5 seconds.

Nickerbocker A. C.: John Caffrey, St. Hartholomew A. C., second; Averill Newton, Sayville, third. Time, 3 minutes 5 8.5 seconds.

A. C., second; Averill Newton, Sayville, third. Time, 3 minutes 5:5 seconds.

300 Yards, Handicap—Won by Paul Neumann, Chicago A. C., scratch; F. A. Wenck, New York A. C. 5 seconds, second; William B. Kugler, National S. A. 58 seconds, third. Time, 5 minutes 42 seconds.

880-Yards Handicap—Won by William A. Christy, National S. A. 50 seconds; William Rens, Knicker-becker A. C. 50 seconds, third. Time, 1 A. Wenck, New York A. C., 10 seconds, third. Time, 14 minutes 40 3-5 seconds.

Butckerbocker Yachtamen Entertain. The ladies' regatta of the Knickerbocker

scht Club was sailed yesterday afternoon off College Point. The lack of wind, coupled with the intense heat, kept many of the yachts at anchor. Early in the afternoon, while the competing yachts were manauvring for a start, the wind, which was maneuvring for a start, the wind, which was from the southeast, was very light, and for half the course, which was to limit's Point, then to Old Ferry Point and from there to the starting point off the clubhouse, it was practically a drifting match. After rounding the second stakeboat a sudden squall put the craft in the different classes on their mettle. The Melita, admirably handled by O. H. Shelborg, won a clever victory. She passed the stakeboat less than a yard in front of the Kite. All of the competing yachts carried ladies. At the clubhouse in the evening a collation was served, followed by dancing. The summary:

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S H. Mason, Jr. 20100 20100 Mocassin .... SPECIAL MIXED CLASS. J. McCue 2 83 10 2 88 10 J. G. Hohey 2 37 10 2 88 05 25-POOT OPEN CATS. O. H. Sheilboy .... 2 41 12 2 41 07 R. R. M. Goddard ... 2 42 09 2 42 12 

tar Pointer Downs Joe Paiches at Mystic Park Boston, Sept. 11. The pacing contest beween Star Pointer and Joe Patchen at Mystic Park this afternoon brought out 10,000 persons, At 2 o'clock, when the race was scheduled to start, it was raining hard, and it had to be postponed for an hour. Joe Patchen drew the pole in the first heat. The horses scored three pole in the first heat. The horses scored three times, and were then sent off well together. Patchen, driven by E. Geers, led at the first quarter, which was renched in 0:30%. It was close to the half-mile, Patchen having a slight advantage, when he sped past the mark in 1:01%. The three-quarter pole was reached in 1:03%. How the homestret in Patchen led until almost to the wire, when Star Pointer forged shead and won by half a head in 2:03%, Star Pointer took the lead in the second heat at once and maintained it to the end. The mile was done in 2:04%. The quarter was done in 0:30%, half in 1:01%, and three-quarters in 1:33. The race was awarded to Star Pointer.

Hugo Kerkau won the billiard match against Ed-

Mugo kerasu won the sutherd insten against noward McLaughlin at Manrice Daily's academy last night, scoring e,ooo points for the six nights against McLaughlin's 4.520. The score last night was Kerkau 1,000 McLaughlin main, 1,138. The highest run during the match was Kerkau's 1,856. McLaughlin madel 1,548. This is the first game Kerkau bas won in

. . . . . 45c. to 65c.

For customers who want them

A LIVELY BRONCHO AT LARGE

Towed a Policeman and Yanked Up a Tree-

Bicycle Policeman Lehmcule got on the trail of a broncho running wild at 104th street and the Boulevard at 9 o'clock last night. The broncho had a rope trailing behind him, while Lehmcule innocently seized and suddenly for himself towed down the Boulevard swiftly. He let go at Ninety-second street.

There the broncho suddenly turned and ran

over to West End avenue. Then he tur a south and at Eighty-ninth street Nicholas T south and at Eighty-minth street Nicholas T. Stokes and Roundsman Lonergan of the West 100th street station grabbed the rope. They tied the broncho to a ree and thought they had him but the wiry little fellow slipped back on his haunches and yanked the treet out of the ground. Then he ran uptown, dragging the tree. A Ninety-second street Lonergan got hold of the tree, and, with the help of half a dozen critzens, held on to the broncho while a call was sent in for the patrol wagon. When it arrived a rope was fastened to the broncho's hind legs and passed through his foreiers to the patrol wagon. He was also tied by the head to the wagon. Every time he attempted to break loose the policeman yanked the hind rope and he slipped on his haunches. In this manner they got him to the West 100th street station. "Well, now that we've got him here, wha are we going to do with him! We can't let the patrol wagon stand here all night," said Sergeant Lynch.

The policemen finally solved the difficulty. They tied a rope to each leg and stood him he tween two ice wagons, where he remshined at midnight waiting for his owner, Mr. Daman, of 103 East 101st street.

Big Rewards Offered for the Capture of Babylon's Fireburs. BABYLON, N. Y., Sept. 11.-The large number

of incendiary fires which have occurred here of late have roused the authorities to action, and a reward of \$500 was offered to-day by District Attorner Walter H. Jaycox of Suffolk county for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty persons. The Nation Board of Underwiters also offer a reward of \$1,000. The fear of more these is great, and watchmen are regularly employed nightly to guard the barns and outbuildings on all the large places in the vicinity.

Cruiser Marblehead at the Navy Yard. The cruiser Marblehead arrived at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday, having left Boston on Thursday. She will go into dry dock next week and about Oct. 1 will join Admiral Sicard

Butterworth May Be Yale's Football Coach NEW HAVEN, Sept. 11 .- It was stated here today on excellent authority that Frank Butter worth, son of the Hon. Benjamin Butterworth of Ohio, would be the permanent coach of the Yale football team. Butterworth has had charge of some of the candidates at Washington for soveral weeks, and it is said that when all of them will arrive at New Haven a week from Monday he will assume entire control of the team. Butterworth was full back on the Yale teams of 1893 and '94.

Corbett Willing to Fight Fits at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11 .- Late yesterday a telegram was received by the Tulane A. C. o. this city from W. A. Brady. Corbett's manager. announcing the ex-champion's willingness to accept the offer of \$20,000 for a twenty five round contest with Fitzsimmons, and make side bet of \$10,000. As yet no answer has be necessived from Julian, Fitzsimmons's manager. It is probable that the St. Bernard A. which gave the recentive mismanaged by

which gave the recently mismanaged h. hardt-McPartland fight, will go into liquidat States Island Oarsmen Compete. Considerable interest was taken in a junior four cared shell race yesterday between crews from the Staten Island Boat Club and the Staten Island Cri ker and Baseball Club. It was a special match of a held on the Kills, and, being an entirely local affect the Staten Islanders turned out in great numbers witness the struggle for supremary. The boat of crew rowed in excellent form a died from start finish, winning by about eight lengths. The winner were E. Donnelly, bow; B. W. Brown, 2. F. Kirka, 3. and F. C. Schramme, stroke. The cricket crew consisted of O. Van Berunth, bow; R. C. Lie, 2. W. W. Van Voorhis, 3. and B. W. Van Voorhis stroke.

Comp of the Ring.

Billy Needham, Danny Needham's brother, was a get on a match. Jimmy Purcell and Tommy Martin, who are to be a R. S. K., Brooklyn.—He was torn at Elston, Gen-wall, England, on June 4, 1862, and is feet to inches tall.

A. Keane, Newark -1. He has never been defeate 2. Billy Pitnimer was the boxer whom Kelly whij while in England. white in England.

Terry Mctiovern of South Brooklyn and Joe E.,
the doughty colored box or of Hoston, were present
matched to box ten rounds on next Friday high-"Spike" Sullivan has left adop sit with the l. Sporting Life to meet any 133 pound man in land. "Spike" thinks he will induce Tom Caus meet him.

Dick Moore, the speedy and clever Western beat writes to Tag Sus that he has been matched to Johnny German of this city. The hattle, which twenty rounds, will be decided at Broaklyn the twenty rounds, will be decided at product to Tommy West was asked yesterday whither would meet "Mysterious" Hilly Smith in a six yes bout at Philadelphia. West has comented at a bout may by arranged within a few days writes to rise Sex that he is doing a little training of the party.

College Point.

Patsy Haley of Buffalo, who is now in Indianaly in all probability be matched soon to fight it Pillmmr. Buffalo, as even as he reached the plant of the soon of the plant in the plant is a set of the meet Buffalo. An American a least agreed to find backing for him

W. K. N. New York -1, John I. Suldvan.

10 & Inches: Jake Kilrain, 5 Lect 10 C inches
Corbett, 6 feet 1 inch. V. A han can enter be
at any weight e-chooses proud of the proposite
not object. Above 15s pounds is smaller,
weight, and to fight below that weight would a
sulf displace a boxer from that class.

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Fred Morris, the "Black Cyclone," has been so estatent in "hallenging Frank Cyclo, the it is coffee Cooler," of late, that the batter has alreading, and a match may possibly be made agrees to step Morris in four rounds for \$5.00 and that Morris has to do, the "Coffee Compt is to deposit a forfeit and a match will be made.

made.
Tominy White salled for England scaterilla. It steamship Raultoba. White's mission account fath Dave Wallace, the clever English feature who is looked upon as a good margosite in a White and Wallace will be a before it. Sporting Clot. Lendon, sales time in Tommy was accompanied by his wife and this experience, who has been for a long while White's manager.



WARTS ARE UNPLEASANT Don't try self-treatment, but consult being John H. Woodbury, 187 West 42d st experience in curing warts and all selficities